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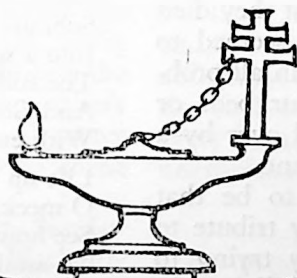


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## TOC H IN REVOLT

*The Conference held in connection with the Birthday Festival of Toc H Australia in Melbourne this year, was devoted to the theme 'The changing ideals of Toc H, 1915-1935.' The leading speakers were Professor Tasman Lovell and R. E. Wraith. We are glad to be able to print RONNIE WRAITH's paper, previously circulated, which, quite independently covers some of the same ground as 'KAPPA's' challenging article, 'Alive or Dead?' in the April JOURNAL, and provides plenty of material for thought and action.*

"With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.

With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren,  
and ever strive to follow their example."

**I**N Toc H meetings in many parts of Australia it is customary to open the meeting by saying the first of these, and to close it by saying the second. As the years go by, precisely what do they mean to us?

If you say that your heart bleeds for someone who is in distress, but don't do all you can to help him in a practical way you are not really sorry for him at all, but are indulging in sentimentality at his expense; or, if you praise someone in high and lofty phrases, but don't try to follow his example, you are, again, just being sentimental about him.

Are we merely sentimental in Toc H about those whom we call the "Elder Brethren"? What is this example that we are to follow? Literally, it would be difficult for us to follow their example, for the point about them is that they died bravely, following what then seemed to be a noble cause, whereas we, in all probability, will die ignobly in our beds or more ignobly still be knocked over by a lorry or fall out of an aeroplane.

The point about it seems to be that Toc H has determined to pay tribute to the nobility of their death by trying to achieve a certain nobility of living in everyday humdrum life. If this is true,

(and obviously it must be) we have got to think out what constitutes a good life in 20th century circumstances, without being priggish or sanctimonious in the process. A good way to start thinking about all this is to read these verses of A. G. C. in the January JOURNAL:—

"GRASS IN THE WIND."

"O meek, sad, earthbound regiment,  
To every wind your heads are bent.  
To every wind of emptiness  
That blows with bluster or caress  
Your heads are bent. (Give way. Submit.  
Everything round us echoes it.)

O beauty of submission born,  
O pattern exquisitely drawn,  
O dangerous easy loveliness,  
The lovelier as we oppose the less:  
May earthbound Man have eyes to see  
The sinfulness of symmetry.

Rank upon ordered rank you bend  
Submissive heads; your voices blend  
Into a single rhythmic roar.  
The still small voice is heard no more.  
And God in Man grows nearer death  
With every acquiescent breath.

Lift up your heads in discontent,  
O meek, sad, earthbound regiment!  
See how the tiniest bird will dare  
To assail the fierce resisting air  
And, upheld by opposition, rise,  
Free of the earth, to God-filled skies."

## Toc H is a Revolt

Toc H is a revolutionary movement in character: that is to say, it is in revolt against certain qualities upon which we are laying great emphasis to-day, and which the years 1950—2000 will probably emphasise yet more. Chief among them are speed and comfort as the essentials of happiness; the conception of entertainment as a thing which must be paid for; acquiescence in ugliness; the criterion of money in estimating the worth of our fellow-men; and the want of an adherence to anything more satisfying than material prosperity.

### (1) *Speed*

Concerning the first of these, to-day it is thought more admirable to travel from Sydney to Melbourne by car at an average speed of 35 m.p.h. than to do the same journey at 32½ m.p.h., even though in neither case does one capture the beauty of a single flower or tree or hill. This is surely rather foolish, unless of course there is a *need* to cover the distance as quickly as possible and, honestly, that can apply to very few people. I have even wondered whether it is really *necessary* for people to have their letters delivered in London seven days after posting them in Sydney; I suppose it is.

Even in the sphere of the Arts, it is now a finer thing to tune in to bad music from San Francisco than to good music from the local station. And now man's perverted genius allows us to enjoy the doubtful benefits of speed and dance records at one and the same time, and the saxophone blares forth from somewhere near one's feet while the speedometer hovers round 85! A curious development in the progress of mankind.

I am writing this one quiet Sunday afternoon, looking over Sydney Harbour, where God defies man's efforts to mar the beauty of His creation. But ever and

anon the calm of the water and its gleaming sails is shattered by what is called a "speed-boat." Certainly its sole achievement appears to be speed, with the noise, smell and general unpleasantness with which speed is generally associated; to its occupants this peerless Harbour is a good stretch of open water where the throttle can safely be opened to its widest extent; they are its slaves, helpless devotees of the great god Speed—a god whose worshippers grow in number day by day. . .

### (2) *Comfort*

Note in the new homes of to-day the emphasis laid, both in conversation and cold cash, upon the car, the radio, the showy furniture, the whole apparatus of ease and luxury . . . to the detriment of books, good pictures—and, of course, a fair share of the burden of poverty which rests on other shoulders.

Note also how subconsciously we gauge a man's success to-day by the fact that he is able to surround himself with more *comforts* than he had before. His house is larger, his servants two instead of one, his car more fantastically streamlined, his suits more numerous. Such a man is said to be "doing well." (But in what circumstances would our Lord have described a man as "doing well"?).

I am not suggesting that asceticism and self-imposed poverty are implicit in Toc H, save for those few who feel a special call to it, like the volunteers for the leper field; all I am suggesting is that simplicity of personal living should be an obligation on all who profess to have felt the challenge of Toc H, and who see on every hand under-nourished children and unemployed fathers.

### (3) *Entertainment*

As to entertainment in the modern world: weird though it may seem, 11 o'clock in the morning is now too late

for the cinema addict to have the first injection of his drug. A Sydney cinema recently opened its doors at 9.0 a.m. Sessions at 9, 11, 2, 6 and 8—and in and out all day there moves the listless race of “movie morons,” absorbing without thought or effort the sugary, sentimental, occasionally salacious adventures of those strange new gods and goddesses of the 20th century—Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Constance Bennett and the rest.

Worse still, perhaps, that modern background to our conversation, the domestic wireless set, which is doing so much to raise the tone of our voices and to restrict the interchange of our thoughts—a scientific marvel which God gave us to use, but which now has made of us its unresisting slaves. In modern “recreation” the merely passive *rôle* is becoming predominant.

#### (4) *Ugliness*

The Industrial Revolution seemed not only to acquiesce in ugliness, but positively to encourage it; to-day there is a healthy reaction against that kind of thing, but ugliness still abounds on every hand. The two most blatant forms of ugliness are extreme poverty and ostentatious wealth; both exist in every city in Australia. Vulgarities in architecture, skimmed workmanship, flamboyant advertising, desecration of the country for commercial gain are among its lesser manifestations. It is our job to be concerned about these things and to resist them.

#### (5) *Money*

We tend to think of men to-day in terms of their occupation and their income, instead of the essential *persons* that they really are. Stephen Leacock somewhere gives a stimulating picture of Big Business. Gathered in the lobby of an expensive hotel, Amalgamated Steel

Rails is passing the time of day in one corner with Consolidated Peanuts; elsewhere Dycd Woollens is enquiring after the health of the wife of Preserved Fish—or something of the kind. These men have sunk their personality in Peanuts or Fish, and have become mere commercial commodities with a money value attached.

One of the joys of Toc H is that it *has* revolted against this kind of thing—to some extent. Among our leaders, District Secretaries, Pilots and so on, are to be found men of “humble” occupation and little or no income, who have won their place through sheer fragrance of character. No one ever thought of estimating their value to Toc H by their material prosperity.

#### (6) *Religion*

Lastly, religion—used in its real and original sense of being “tied” to some cause greater than oneself. I think all the things I have mentioned have their roots in ease and selfishness. The thing to which supreme devotion is given is material well-being, especially of oneself and one’s immediate circle. And Toc H demands the giving up of self, the subordinating of all lesser loyalties to the greater cause of Christ’s will.

#### For Discussion—and Action

Such, then, is the contemporary atmosphere against which I feel Toc H is called upon to revolt. Can it do so in some practical way, however small? I think it can, by rediscovering the old, simple joys of craftsmanship, reading, walking and talking—recapturing them from the welter of more feverish pleasures in which the world is now looking for its happiness.

And can these things be discussed within the compass of a Conference? Again, I think they can. Could we not usefully discuss:—

(i) *Craftsmanship in Toc H.* There is no need to say anything about this, for it has all been said in "Artifex" the supplement to the August JOURNAL, 1934. Read pages 1 to 22 of this and you will have the material for many sessions.

(ii) *Reading in Toc H.* Reading, as I see it, is complementary to Craftsmanship. A movement which can teach some thousands of men to educate first their hands and then their minds is a movement of no small importance. Things we might usefully discuss are:—

- (a) What kind of books to get circulating in Toc H.
- (b) Organising Libraries in Branches and Groups; in Districts; throughout an Area.
- (c) Reading as a part of Branch and Group programmes.
- (d) Reading circles, outside ordinary meetings, of members interested.

(iii) *Conversation in Toc H.* Conversation is often said to be a lost art to-day, and this is surely true in some degree, particularly since the advent of the loud-speaker. In Toc H meetings it is sometimes discouraging to find how entirely dependent is the success of the evening upon the speaker (another example of the purely passive rôle we play, even within Toc H). We should surely be able to

depend upon our own resources a little more than we do. How can we fulfil our most elementary function, "getting to know the other fellow's point of view," if we don't talk to one another more?

The main point for discussion would seem to be—cannot we make more room for the old-fashioned type of Toc H meeting, where men came simply to enjoy each other's company?

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On reading back I see that no mention is made of *Service*, which some think important in Toc H. This is because I have never experienced a fruitful conference on Jobs; the simple truth is that different units will always do jobs according to the measure of their opportunities, their imagination and, most important, their plain, honest-to-goodness "guts." We know it all, in theory, and "Jobs" is an admirable hand-book for those who want ideas. It is simply up to us to get about and do something.

Also I notice that the '*Kingdom of God*' is not much spoken of specifically. I think, however, that it is implicit in all that I have said. If we can help men towards the happiness which is to be found in true Re-creation, we are unconsciously bringing them nearer to the Lord of all Good Life.

R. E. W.

## A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN TOC H BUILDERS

ON the invitation of the Duchess of Devonshire a garden party will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, July 18, in the garden of St. James Palace (by generous permission of H.M. the King), at which H.R.H. the Duchess of York has consented to be present.

This garden party is to celebrate the inauguration, with the approval of H.R.H. the Patron, by the many friends of Toc H who have worked so hard in the past in the organisation of shows on behalf of Toc H

funds, of an association in support of the Prince's Toc H Builders fund. It is hoped that it will give a good start to the scheme by which those who in the past have been asked periodically to support special functions on behalf of Toc H, will become regular and direct supporters of Toc H itself. It is known that many such generous helpers will welcome the opportunity to make their association with Toc H more intimate, and to feel that they have a real and active part in the work and life of the family.

## CHEER UP, JEREMIAH !

ARE your Branch meetings dull, humourless and glum? Then you are in danger of that senility which so easily overcomes a Branch which takes no precautionary action. There are many precautions that can be taken. I wish to write only of one.

What place has carefree laughter in your midst? This is a grim world without wholesome laughter. Your unit, similarly bereft, is an abortion. Happy is the Branch which has one comedian. Sanity and health are born of such. There are few members who have no sense of humour, but many there be who neglect it. The development of a sense of humour is part of the technique of Christian living. If all zealous Christian disciples possessed a live sense of humour, Satan would tremble. He knows that dull Christians have no publicity value. That is one reason why God has called members of Toc H to be joyous troubadours.

In some Branches the spiritual temperature of many members is fixed below misery point. They have a past to which all the best days of Toc H belong, but they see no future. "The best Toc H men are either dead or disillusioned," these old-timers say. You probably know the type. They are never so happy as when they are miserable. They expect the worst and are piqued when it doesn't happen. They are never moved, never surprised, never satisfied. When they sing it sounds like a dirge. When they laugh it is in a minor key. When they get to Heaven they will complain about the system of heating or the quality of the music. Poor dears! They are dying on their feet. Unfortunately, they are killing some of our Branches. Nothing is so paralysing as despair. Despairing business men unconsciously weave their own

financial shroud by their pessimism. Despairing Toc H members make the family meal seem like dining in a mausoleum.

Most of us would be hurt if we were charged with having no sense of humour. It would rightly wound our self-respect. To lose our sense of humour is to grow old. Playfulness connotes youth. My joints may creak and my hair vanish, but so long as I can laugh merrily at myself and *with* others I am young. Playfulness connotes freedom. The play-world is *our* world. We may be in bondage at work but when we play we are free. We are creators. Can God have been playing when He made ducks and monkeys?

Laughter should be part of our devotions. It is good to laugh at the respectability of life. We are bound up in them as in grave cloth. We have smothered all the worth-while things with solemnity. We become suddenly sober at the mention of God. Yet surely He loves human laughter. He has provided such a lot of raw material for it. I believe that one day we shall learn anew the meaning of Holy Laughter. Perhaps Toc H is called to teach the world. Has your Branch forgotten the secret?

If you find fewer and fewer things at which to laugh you should go into training a bit. I suppose you take your work, your salvation and the salvation of the world very seriously. That is all to the good. But you need not always be solemn and tragic about them. There is room for playfulness in moderation about the most serious things. We can take Toc H too lugubriously. Men with a mission are usually boring. But all means let us be in earnest. Let us storm the gates of Hell, but let us have a laugh about it. It *is* funny. You see, the defenders think they are winning.

I would have all members of Toc H, particularly the war generation, laugh at themselves frequently. We are all good jokes. Most of us take ourselves so seriously that we never realise it. Do you feel that you are really a good chap? Sham being otherwise! You will be surprised. Nobody will find you out. Do you feel you are a real tough guy? Have a good look inside yourself. You will be surprised. You may find a saint.

## THE ELDER BRETHREN

Herbert Hamer: Kingston Branch

Padre HAMER, who died last month, was Vicar of St. Lukes, Kingston, from 1917 onwards. He knew the Old House in 1915, and was also an original member of the Branch and at one time its padre, a position which pressure of work in later years forced him to resign.

Jack Deacon: Leeds Central Group

Leeds Central Group are sorry to record the death of JACK DEACON. He was one of the founders of the Group and was later at different times its secretary and chairman. In him the Group has lost a most valued and enthusiastic member.

Harry Brodie: Dundee Group

The Dundee Group has suffered a loss in the death of HARRY BRODIE, which took place on April 12. Although he had for some time been a general member owing to reasons of health, yet he was always ready to further the cause of Toc H. He was a founder member of the Group.

Antony V. Grant: Stonegate Group

We are very sorry to announce the sudden death on Whit Monday of Padre TONY GRANT, Vicar of Stonegate; he was Ronnie Grant's brother. He first served Toc H in Eastern Canada, where he had a church, and since then in his village in Sussex. TONY GRANT had a charming personality and a great influence with others, due to his

No member of Toc H, not even a foundation member has any right to be a Jeremiah. Do you sigh for the good old days? Do you feel that Toc H is tottering to its doom and that you alone are aware of it. Shh! My dear misery-monger, you are forgetting something. There is God, and you have said it is His show. At worst, it is you and God. So cheer up, Jeremiah!

G. W. S.

devotion to truth, his thoughtfulness and fearlessness. He will be much missed.

Lord Byng of Vimy: Trustee

LORD BYNG was not only appointed one of the three Trustees of Toc H under the Charter, but took a real part in the foundation of Toc H overseas: it was at his invitation that Tubby made his first visit to Canada in 1922. At his passing there have been many, in all ranks of society, to pay tributes of admiration and affection to him—soldiers who served among the "Byng-Boys" of the Third Army in France, Canadians who met him as Governor General, policemen who were under him as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. No man, say many witnesses, ever had more friends—and that is an epitaph which every Toc H member would wish to deserve.

Geoffrey W. Breed: King's Lynn Group

GEOFFREY BREED met his death in a motor-cycling accident on May 29 at the early age of 20. GEOFF gave freely of his best for Toc H, and his attractive personality and sterling character have left an indelible memory with those who were privileged to be counted his friends. King's Lynn Group is the poorer for his passing.

Ernest Wells: Bowers Gifford Group

ERNEST WELLS, who died at the age of 41 from illness contracted on active service, was a keen member of this Eastern London Group. He was sacristan of his church, a keen footballer, and a fine character who is greatly missed.



## WHO ARE THESE ?

THE membership of Toc H is coming to include an ever-increasing number of men who are too young to remember the War and an ever-decreasing number of those who experienced War conditions. Some think, therefore, that the War origin of Toc H is losing its hold on our imagination and is coming to be looked upon simply as an historical fact. In consequence, in the Ceremony of Light, they think, the phrase "Elder Brethren" is widening its meaning and is coming to refer more generally to men who have given their lives for others than to those specially who fell in the War. If this is true, shall we not lose sight of an important aspect of the mission of Toc H, and will not the Ceremony of Light lose some part of its significance?

Toc H has been very truly described as a living war memorial and it is in our resolve to "remember our Elder Brethren" that this memorial lies. The nature of remembrance is the main point. It is not simply a matter of calling to mind—of conjuring up images—and only if we think of it so will the younger generation of Toc H members find difficulty in "remembering" the men of 1914-18. Remembering the Elder Brethren is a very practical matter. It means remembering what their sacrifice was for and determining to work—all out—to make that sacrifice worth while.

The War undoubtedly was a horrible business and many think we should try to forget it rather than remember. But that depends on the connection in which we remember it. One great good came out of it—or might come if we will shoulder our part of the responsibility. It showed the world (or it should have done) the horror, the political futility and the stupid, purposeless destructiveness of

modern warfare—the ghastly results, in short, of hatred and suspicion among men and nations. The 1914-18 experience awakened in men the desire to have done with war for all time and it was for the realisation of this will to peace and the conditions on which it rests (namely, mutual understanding and affection) that the men who fell in the War sacrificed their lives. They may not have thought of it so—probably did not think about it at all—but we must understand that aim to constitute the value of their sacrifice, as measured in its consequences, if we are not to believe it, after all, utterly vain and useless. Those men died in order that the Hate which made their sacrifice necessary might be conquered. That, perhaps, is the essential difference between the last war and all previous wars: the men who died in the last war died, really, in the cause of Peace.

### Their Challenge and our Purpose

If all this seems out of date in the face of present day European developments, if men seem to be forgetting the lesson of the War and abandoning the ideal of Peace, this should only impress upon us the more the urgency of the need for Toc H and our great responsibility to "remember our Elder Brethren." Toc H is pledged to work for that end for which the Elder Brethren died. We *must* do this if we are to make their sacrifice worth while. It lies with us to determine, in a large measure, whether those million lives were merely wasted or whether they will be a real spur to our constructive efforts.

Does this mean that the sole, or even the chief, purpose of Toc H is to prevent war? No, that is subsidiary. To achieve our real purpose in its fullest measure



would make war impossible. That real purpose is to spread the spirit of unselfishness and service—of Christian Love, in fact—which would remove the cause of war and of a vast number of lesser and greater evils as well. But war is a menace to constructive work of all kinds, quite apart from the carnage and hatred it involves. If we could insinuate the Toc H spirit into international affairs, would we not change the whole course of history? If every nation could see its own welfare as requiring indispensably the greatest possible welfare of its neighbours, if the League of Nations could be a sort of International Toc H . . . ! That probably makes you laugh, but to disbelieve wholly in the *ultimate* possibility of such a spirit's permeating even international affairs is, I think, so far an admission of defeat. We may well ask if Toc H is equal to the task of realising this admittedly visionary aim. We need not ask whether it ought to be. And the fact that the aim is visionary is no detraction, because we believe that it is not purely and merely visionary, in the sense that it is not, in principle, capable of realisation.

They must not grow old

We may begin with the small things of life, for that is how the big things are achieved. We can't be expected to convert Governments to Toc H but we can influence individuals, ordinary common men of whom the nation is composed. But the influence which we have among them should always be the expression of the inspiration of a much bigger ideal than appears in the details on the surface. Need we set limits to that ideal? And in all our work the inspiration of the men who fell in the War is our special inheritance in Toc H. Other great lives have stimulated our imagination before and may do so again. Some of these have given rise to other societies and associa-

tions of men working for the same ends in different ways. But Toc H, if it is to keep the character it has had so far, will always bear the marks of its birth.

Any man with a little imagination, even if he can't remember the War, ought to be able to find inspiration in the Ceremony of Light such as I have tried to describe. Our job in Toc H is to do and to work for what our "Elder Brethren" would presumably do and work for if they could return amongst us to-day; and it is in the doing of it that we remember them. In this light the Old House and all the connections of Toc H with the War should be full of significance for us. Unless they are, it seems likely that something of the meaning of Light will be lost. If we lose this vision as we lose our older members, will it still be true to say: "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old"? These men died twenty years ago. It is only in the inspiration left with us that they still live and we have to keep them alive. It is an immense responsibility and one which we assume every time we undertake to "remember our Elder Brethren."

We do not, of course, mean to exclude those other great heroic figures of the past who are not among the men of the Great War, but in our remembrance they form the background. By all means, let that background be as wide and as deep as possible, but let it not obscure the central Figure on the canvas. And I hope this metaphor will not be misunderstood. It need hardly be said that we do not relegate Christ into the background with the rest. The whole picture is one of Christ. It is because the sacrifice of these men was an embodiment of the Christ Spirit that we remember them. He inhabits not only the background, nor only the foreground, but the whole.

E. E. HARRIS.

## THE AUSTRALIAN FESTIVAL

**D**URING the past year of Centenary Celebrations Melbourne, the capital city of Victoria, has been the scene of many events of more than passing interest. Very fittingly, Toc H in Australia chose Melbourne for the gatherings of members to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the days when first Tubby and Pat sowed the seeds. A writer in the issue of *The Link*, published just before, stated that the Tenth Australian Birthday Festival would do more than record the mere passage of time. "It should mean a new consecration to the fulfilment of duties and the seizing of opportunities realised more fully now than ever before." Reports so far received seem to point to this hope being fulfilled.

The time-table shows that the Festival lasted ten days in all, the first five being in Melbourne and the remainder of the period being given to a tour of "Toc H in the Countryside." Members came from as far as Perth in Western Australia and from Maryborough and Rockhampton in Queensland; for some this meant several days travelling. A few were there from New Zealand and from England. All were greeted at a Civic Reception by the Lord Mayor of Melbourne on Wednesday, May 1. This marked the opening of the Australian Conference which held sessions on each day. The main theme of discussion (see p. 262) was prepared by RONALD WRAITH, Area Secretary for this year in New South Wales. He and TASMAN LOVELL, who was appointed Hon. Area Commissioner, N.S.W., after his return from England a few months before, challenged Branches and Groups to concentrate on the provision of voluntary occupation centres for workless men in every town. There were discussions by specialised teams, a District guest night at Canterbury and opportunities for the walking, talking and sight-seeing, when perhaps most is done to cement Festival friendships.

Meanwhile, the Australian Executive met for the first time and held four sessions at hours distinct from those of the Conference.

Under the Chairmanship of Bob Wood, since appointed Hon. Australian Commissioner for two years, the Executive soon got down to good team-work and thoughtful business. Most significant of unity among its discussions was the recommendation to Areas that from November 1 the gifts of Branches and Groups and of Friends of Toc H and Builders, over and above Area Office expenses, be merged into a Central Australian Fund to be used for the salaries and travelling expenses of members of the Toc H Staff in Australia. It was agreed to expedite the ideal of a Staff Padre and Layman in each of the six Areas and to ask that in future all new Lamps for Branches in Australia should be first lit from the Prince of Wales' Lamp in England.

Corporate Communions on the Thursday were followed by breakfast in the Club Rooms in Collins Street, where meals were in great demand throughout the Festival, especially after the Guest Night at the Town Hall on the Sunday evening. This great gathering was addressed by the Governor of Victoria, Lord Huntingfield, who read a message from the Patron. Appreciation was expressed of the many messages received from Toc H in all parts of the world. The other speakers were Captain FRANK MARRIOTT (Tasmania), a Vice-President of Toc H in Australia, and Padre BILL BALDWIN. The whole of the proceedings were broadcast, including the Ceremony of Light after the procession of 200 members with Lamps, Rushlights and Banners and the lighting for the first time of the Lamps of *Maryborough* (Queensland) and *Moe* (Victoria) Branches.

Sunday followed with a Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, when the Hon. Area Padre of Victoria, STUART REA, preached the sermon, a visit to the Shrine of Remembrance and a farewell Family Gathering in the Club Rooms. There remained the Family Coach Tour in which 55 members joined and travelled 600 miles through Victoria. "All agreed that it was a wonderful time."

## WHERE SHALL HE LIVE ?

*The following is taken from a talk recently given to Oldham Branch by an out-of-work member who has been 'on tramp.' He is now engaged in putting into action a scheme for a hostel for unemployed and homeless men. Already this is so far recognised by the Ministry of Labour that men living there are granted an addition of 5s. a week to their transitional benefit payment by the Employment Exchange.*

NOT being a trained speaker, I hope you will excuse me if I am not able to put everything as clearly as it should be. It would take too long to take you on a tour of all the hostels and places of shelter I have known in the two years I spent roaming the country. In London I would not recommend anyone to stay at a certain hostel which is frequented by the light-fingered gentry. Another, near one of the big railway stations, was better known as the 'Glory Hole' on account of the numbers of well-intentioned people who came to save the poor sinners—and, believe me, some of us needed saving! Another which I stayed at was pretty rotten. The beds were in cubicles and when you retired you had to put everything in bed with you. Having taken your boots off you must put a foot of the bed in each boot; you place your trousers under the pillow and tie the braces round the bed-rail. The reason for all this is that the door of the cubicle is about six inches off the floor and, if you don't know the trick, someone comes with a long, strong wire and starts fishing about under the door for anything loose. You pay 1s. a night at this place.

When I fell on very lean times and became totally unemployed I took to 'the road.' During this period I had not always the means to pay for sleeping accommodation. Sometimes I had enough to get admission to a common lodging house, at others I went to the casual ward. The first time my money was exhausted I was on my way to a place in the Thames Valley, and I decided to try the casual ward for the sake of a night's shelter.

The time for entrance was 6 o'clock in the evening. As the door opens the porter says "This way!" Along with a dozen or more other men I find myself in a small bare office. Questions from the porter: "Have you any money?" "No." "Have you any property on you?" "No—yes, this knife." The porter takes it. "Age, occupation, where from, where to?" I said "Maidenhead," to the last question, though at the moment I did not know my destination. The porter says "Follow that other fellow down the yard." I follow and find myself in an outhouse, furnished only with a long form. In time the number of men grows to seventeen. The porter now joins us himself, opens another door and says "First two!" After six of us had gone through, a policeman comes in, gives us a good look over and goes out again. Then along with others I am taken into a small room, about 6ft. by 9ft., with a small square bath in it. We are told to strip and tie up our clothes in a bundle, and get into the bath: the same water has to do for eight men. No sooner have we got in than the porter says "Not so long—others are waiting." I am handed a wet towel and try my best to dry myself down with it; then I am given a coloured shirt and told to stack my own clothes on the top of the other men's—and you can imagine how easy it is to spread vermin and disease from one bundle to another. With shirt on and three blankets in my arms I am directed into the sleeping apartment. This is about 11ft. wide by 30ft. long, and there is but one article of furniture—

a sanitary bucket for the night's convenience.

Gradually the number of men has grown to over fifty in this small room. No beds or pillows are provided, so you have to get down to it on the wooden floor. Later on the porter enters and gives each man a piece of bread and about 1 oz. of margarine and a pint tin of unsweetened tea. Tea over, I have my first taste of sleeping in a tramp ward. I learn a great deal that night—the regular tramp likes to talk of crime and his experience in various casual wards.

Morning comes at last, the door is unlocked and we are allowed to get our bundles of clothes and put them on. Some go to a sink and swill their faces, others don't take the trouble. Then the task-master arrives and orders us off in gangs to different jobs. This time I am put with another fellow to sawing wood. Having stayed one night and done three hours task next morning, at 11 o'clock I am given bread and cheese and allowed to go.

I have described this first experience to show you what some men have to go through when they find themselves in need of a shelter as they go about the country looking for work. I could tell you of other casual wards, some where you are kept in a small room all the time, others where you keep your own clothes all the time and are given no bed-clothes; in another place you sleep in hammocks and the least movement causes you to tip out.

After two years of such wandering, I decided to settle down again. I came back to Oldham and saw the Means Test in operation and the effect it was having on some men, who were compelled by it to leave home, to drift into common lodging houses and then maybe to roam the country and graduate into the tramp class. I saw also the old-age pensioner,

who was almost starving, trying to exist on his 10s. pension or be driven into the Poor Law Institution. These things, combined with the housing problem, caused me to consider what could be done to assist my unfortunate fellow-men. By this time, you must remember, I had been made a member of Toc H, and continued attendance at our Branch showed me a different future. Service was required of me, unselfish service, the "rent" I must pay for my "room on earth." I remembered all that had been done for me: what could I do in return?

Meanwhile I had also been made a member of the Friends Service Committee. There I came across some cases that gave me more food for thought. I met, for instance, a young fellow who had been struck off benefits by the Means Test because a certain amount of money was coming into the home. Rather than let his family keep him, he left home and went to lodge with some other people: by that he became entitled to draw benefit again. After a time the husband where he lodged came on transitional unemployment pay, and, knowing that for having a lodger the man would be penalised, the young fellow left his house. Then he tried the common lodging house, but couldn't stick it. This was not the only case of the kind: there were a good many.

For such men private lodgings are often too dear and the common lodging house uncongenial and a further step downwards in life. I thought of the hostels I had lived in, the Rowton Houses in London. What could we offer in Oldham? Why not a decent hostel? This idea grew with me—but what could I do, for I was unemployed myself? I put the matter before that great social worker, Mary Higgs, with evidence to prove my statements, and she promised all the help possible. At one of our meetings we had

decided to hold a public meeting on the housing question. We were to put forward the formation of a Public Utility Society and the need for a hostel for unemployed men, men of slender means, and old age pensioners: I was down to speak about the hostel. The attendance

at the public meeting was poor but that did not worry our Service Committee. Several people came forward and offered what help they could towards the hostel. At a further meeting I was asked to look out for a likely place, and found it. The hostel is open.  
J. W.

## JOBS VARIOUS—I.

*From time to time we propose to give brief particulars of jobs attempted and done by Toc H units or members. They will not be classified according to difficulty or merit, but at least they will be varied and may provide hints to others. Names of units and members concerned will not be mentioned: the best service in Toc H is often 'secret service.'*

### Housing

A DISTRICT in the Midlands, attempting to follow up our Patron's challenge at the 1933 Birthday Festival and the suggestions in the special 'Housing' number of the JOURNAL (February, 1934), summarises its 'findings' thus:—

The units in the District were asked to report in writing what they had done, or thought should be done. They all called in the local expert, and did a fairly satisfactory amount of exploration for themselves. They seem to have arrived at the following conclusions:—

A unit must realise that the problem of housing divides into two parts—

1.—*Demolition*: Under this head six proposals or suggestions were made:

- (a) Go over the ground and take notice.
- (b) Get a map and survey the unit's neighbourhood, marking all black spots.
- (c) Draw the attention of the Local Authority (through a member or officer) to defective dwellings.
- (d) Make official contact with the Local Authority.
- (e) Get permission to attend the Local Authority's committee meetings.
- (f) Create public interest by providing speakers, by letters to the press, and by talking, always and everywhere, about the subject.

The District Committee was agreed that (a) and (b) should have been done by all units already; that (c) was the most immediate thing to do next; that (d) and (e) would not

usually be possible. There was a division of opinion on letters to the press, suggested in (f): all were agreed that any such letters, if written, must come from individuals—they must not be signed 'Member of Toc H' or in any way use the name of Toc H. It appeared that the local City Council took an interest in *signed* letters. As for 'talking,' it was agreed that this must be done tactfully!

II.—*Home Building*: One unit in the District has had considerable experience of what is known as a 'Residents' Committee' on a large Corporation housing estate, and are in touch with others: their experience is available for other units. It was also suggested that individual members should visit people newly transferred, or about to be transferred, to Housing Estates, but it was felt that members ought to be picked for this job.

### Help for a Distressed Area

A market town of some 5,000 inhabitants in the East of England has for some years raised an annual fund to give local poor children an entertainment and to provide them with boots; this fund began the winter of 1934-1935 with a balance of £20, and as local employment had greatly improved, there was less need for its continuance. The suggestion was therefore made by the local Branch of Toc H that the annual appeal should be made to the citizens on behalf of a distressed area elsewhere. This suggestion was unanimously approved and the local press helped greatly to put it before the public. Finally it was decided to 'adopt' a town of about the same size in Co. Durham.

Subscription lists were issued to all business houses in the town, to all subscribers to the previous children's fund, and all local members of Toc H; bottles for collecting were issued to all public houses. A committee of eleven was formed, consisting of a local town councillor, a cinema proprietor and nine Toc H members (of whom two were town councillors); the press representative attended all meetings and was soon reckoned as a most valuable member of the committee. Various offers of help from outside (from Rotary, etc.) reached the committee. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the local M.P. gave the scheme their blessing, and it was discussed in the local Council Chamber and Chamber of Commerce. The result was a small but useful fund which was handed over to a unit of Toc H in Co. Durham to administer in providing boots for the children of local distressed families. The names of all children receiving these boots was sent from the Durham Toc H unit to the local unit interested in the fund, and a greeting card was sent in return to each child. Thus there is more than money-raising in the scheme—there is practical help “from the richer to the poorer” and the human touch.

#### ‘Say it with Flowers’

This suggestion is addressed to Units in the country or ‘high-class’ suburbs. You get in touch with a Rector or Minister of a church in a poor neighbourhood, not too far away, and put to him the following proposition: if you supply him with flowers once a month, will he arrange to find homes for them? He will, or if not, some other will.

Then you begin to call on people with well-stocked flower-gardens, or write to them, asking them to have a bunch or so ready for you on, say, the first Saturday in the month, and telling them why. You find out from them on which first Saturdays—April to October—they are likely to have flowers ready—for some plant rose bushes in every square

yard, while others plunge heavily in bulbs or chrysanthemums.

Meanwhile, one of your own members will be collecting a team for the distributing end. In our version of this job we found that, after the sick and aged had had their whack, there were very many other folk starving for beauty to absorb the residue. Many received the offering with tears in their eyes, and the continuing charm of a big bunch was often imperilled by its having to be carried up and down a long hot street for individual inspection and admiration.

It is advisable to get an owner-driver or two interested, who will go round with the organiser or assistant, and do the collecting and transport, and you must be prepared in the earlier stages to help in ‘bedding-down’ the flowers for the night in the various buckets and tin baths provided at the Manse or Rectory.

Help will come, as usual, in unexpected ways. One lady writes—“Six of my golfing friends will be very pleased to give flowers too, the first Saturdays in June and July, which I will collect and deliver.”

And the jobmaster will not need reminding that the first necessity is a good organiser with his heart in the job, thoroughly proof against misunderstanding and obloquy. A little honey on the tongue, too, will not be amiss.

#### A Matrimonial Job

A Navy member writes from the Far East: “At Thursday’s meeting a unique job came our way—or at least one which I have never seen Toc H called upon to perform before. A chap came up from M— to meet his girl. She was to arrive the following day from Canada and they were ‘getting spliced’ before settling in S—. They had no friends here and wanted to know if Toc H could supply a Best Man. We did, and also supplied the Padre to tie the knot, two witnesses to see that the Padre did his job properly, and a spare hand in case anybody failed to turn up.”



## A BAG OF BOOKS

### The Familiar in Strange Lands

*Tramping Orchestra.* By H. Quelling. Translated by R. and E. A. Howe. Rich and Cowan. 10/6.

This book is extraordinarily fascinating. It is the reminiscence of a trek from Vienna to India and Tibet made by six German youngsters but told with such simplicity that fact is almost translated into fiction. The charm lies in the way in which only the bare essentials of events are stressed, and as these move with an easy rapidity from place to place; almost kaleidoscopically; and are lit up by touches of incident, sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, the whole work becomes alive with a freshness which fixes the reader with the magic of a fairy tale.

Records of real life adventure bear often the stamp of arduity upon them, the endeavour won with hardship and gallantry of person reflected from the toil against odds, but not so with this adventure. The transition from a prison in Vienna, where the trekkers inexplicably meet, to the mysteries of Llama seems in the reading more comfortable than a journey to Leeds on a hot day in a stuffy train. *Tramping Orchestra*;—a mandoline, a cracked cornet, voices singing, and an improvised version of "William Tell" and "over the hills and far away." That is

the method. And when the heart is young! The prison bars of the flesh—pph!—and the nervy wires of convention! they jangle only at the burst, and the wide world is an opened oyster to which following companions gather to the feast. Such troubadour detachment from life, which many want to shut up in "reality" is exhilarating to read about. It microscopes the world, seen as it were, by an eagle and not by the air-pilot as spirit leaps on to legs and soars over.

Some readers, however, might find the narrative rather naïve. There is nothing new in it nor any special discovery. It ends as vaguely as it begins, and the adventurers themselves when they vanish remain tantalizingly anonymous.

As it is perhaps our weakness to reject Antarctic Scott, although with reverence to great courage, and to choose Munchausen or Don Quixote, we recommend this book. For although these youngsters are neither liars nor knightly fools, their story is of that kind. A final word should go to R. and E. A. Howe for their spirited and no doubt, if we could judge, their accurate translation.

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*Psychology and Life.* By Leslie Weatherhead. Hodder & Stoughton. 7/6.

This book is meant for the ordinary reader, and as such it is written clearly, simply, humorously, and interestingly.

For many people the word psychology probably stands for a difficult and forbidding branch of scientific investigation which deals with the '-isms' and '-itions' of an abnormal mind, but the subject is wider than that and in its study deals as much with the ordinary mental processes of the normal person. It is the science of how we think and act.

The first part of the book gives a simplified explanation of the make-up of the mind with

its different stratas of consciousness and of what happens to thought and emotion when these begin to function in the brain-box. The main emotions are classified, and a careful distinction is made for us between the 'repression' and 'suppression' of our desires: two things which are often confused. So far as Life is concerned, the author suggests various ways in which we can discover the difference for ourselves in order to adjust the balance of self to its surroundings. This is a book which not only gives valuable knowledge, but stimulates us to use our own criticism to test the author's conclusions.



## MULTUM IN PARVO

✂ The following have been appointed Vice Presidents of the Toc H Association: LORD BLEDISLOE (lately Governor-General of New Zealand and Dominion Patron of Toc H); Lieut.-General Sir TALBOT HOBBS (President, Western Australia Area); Brig.-General the Hon. Sir ALEXANDER HORE-RUTHVEN (Governor of New South Wales, Australia).

✂ NORMAN McPHERSON has taken over the duties of Eastern London Area Secretary from NORMAN HIGH, who leaves for Rhodesia on July 12.

✂ GEOFFREY MARTIN has left South Africa and reaches England at the end of July. He becomes Area Secretary of the Northern and Western London Areas in place of ALEC CHURCHER, who leaves for New Zealand on September 14, sailing by the *Ossova*.

✂ Padre MICHAEL COLEMAN will leave the Manchester Area and set out for Western Canada in September. His work there will be to help the many widely separated centres of Toc H in the West, where groups of

faithful members have been holding on courageously against the discouragements of isolation. There is no doubt that his visit is eagerly awaited, and it is hoped that his coming will assist the Western Province to prepare the ground for fresh developments.

✂ NORMAN FERGUSON has been appointed Organising and Travelling Secretary for the Scottish Association of Boys' Clubs, and will work in the scheduled "Special Areas" in the industrial belt. This appointment has necessitated his resignation as Hon. Pilot for the Northern Division. Fergie has worked hard to develop Toc H in the North of Scotland and his many friends there will deeply regret his departure. The goodwill of all Toc H members goes with him to his new and important work, in which he hopes still to maintain close touch with Toc H.

✂ Hearty congratulations to GIL HARRISON (North and Derby Divisional Secretary) on his wedding, which took place on Saturday, June 15.

## THE TROOPING SEASON, 1935-36

SGT. J. B. Wheeler, 2nd Bn. The Hampshire Regiment, Embarkation Staff, Southampton is arranging to put Toc H members in touch with one another when going abroad in Troopships, and to supply Toc H literature on board, provided that Secretaries and individuals will send the names of Members and Probationers, who are sailing, to the OVERSEAS OFFICE.

It will greatly assist Sgt. Wheeler if, when sending names, the following details are also given:— *Rank, Service Unit, Troopship and date of sailing*. Only a short time is available during embarkation to search for members, and this extra information will make all the difference when looking for needles in the haystack. The job will be the more effective

if Members who are sailing will offer to become Toc H Secretaries for the voyage.

Bombay and Karachi have already laid their plans on these lines. Captain A. V. Morton, Embarkation Staff at Bombay, and Cpl. R. J. Alderson, R.A.F., Secretary, Karachi Group, with the help of Branch and Group Secretaries in India, are putting Members in touch with one another before the homeward trip.

Unit Secretaries at Home will grasp for themselves what a great opportunity for spreading Toc H is presented during a long voyage, and it is hoped that full advantage will be taken of Sgt. Wheeler's offer by Toc H Units containing Service Members.

M. P. G. L.

## B. E. L. R. A. and T O C H

*Some reflections by TUBBY on this beginning of the fulfilment of the venture he started will appear in the August JOURNAL.*

FIVE men sat on a bench in the North side of the Prince's Chapel at *All Hallows, Berkyngchirche*, at noon on Whit Sunday, 1935. The men were the five Toc H volunteers who were listening to Tubby (escaped from the doctor) telling the horror of what he saw and how the vision of an Empire set free from Leprosy came to him two years ago at Kano. When Tubby is deeply moved, as he is about Leprosy, then those who hear him are stirred to the depths. No wonder that the men who had been looking forward during their nine months' training and had not expected to see Tubby at their Service Blessing and Dismissal were deeply moved.

Tubby spoke of a wrestling within his soul at Kano. Was God calling him to stay and give the rest of his life to the Lepers? Should Toc H turn its face from one war to another?

Now with their sailing from Liverpool a new phase of the Leprosy Campaign is opening. The Colonial Office will wait for reports from Nigeria before they encourage other native administrations to accept the offer of Toc H men. Meanwhile two more men must be chosen to go out in eighteen months time when the first leave is due. The very finest type of man is needed. This must in fairness be stressed and understood. Work among Lepers is not the job for the misfit or the adventurer. Nor is it for the discontented; while no man just 'out of a job' is likely to stand the strain of a Leper Colony. None but the most fit in body and mind need hope to be sent. Men so good that employers make every effort to keep them are barely good enough. Above all Leprosy is not a job, but a call from God, so urgent and so imperative that he who is called cannot refuse.

The vision and the enthusiasm come from Tubby, and Toc H. The volunteers are drawn from Toc H, but the staff work comes from the joint effort of B.E.L.R.A. (The British Empire Leprosy Relief Association)

and Toc H. Why drag in B.E.L.R.A.? Because, founded in 1923, when medical discovery first made Leprosy controllable, the Association has since then gained prestige and a position of outstanding authority in the Leprosy Campaign.

Its job has been:—

1. To collect and co-ordinate methods of treatment throughout the Empire.
2. To publish a technical journal which is sent free to all engaged in Leprosy work.
3. To provide drugs and money at strategic points.
4. To send its medical secretary, Dr. Cochrane, on visits to leprosy-infested Colonies to report and advise on measures to be taken. This is at the request of the Government and the Colonial Office.

So it was obviously wise of Toc H to ally itself in close collaboration with B.E.L.R.A. so as to have the benefit of its technical wisdom and experience. A special committee was also set up to work independently of the two associations, with three members on it each appointed by the latter, together with a Colonial office representative and several from the Missionary Societies. Sir Cusack Walton is Toc H Commissioner.

The office at 47, Francis Street, is now *closed* and Gerald Stoneham's work is carried on from Baker Street, under the B.E.L.R.A.—Toc H Committee which has joint secretaries, Dr. Cochrane of B.E.L.R.A. as technical adviser, and A. J. Wheeler who is responsible for the administrative work. Sir Frank Carter, the Hon. Treasurer, also takes the money for the B.E.L.R.A.—Toc H work but he keeps a separate account and should you want to help Tubby's appeal mark your cheque 'B.E.L.R.A., Toc H Effort.'

The address for all Leprosy work is THE SECRETARY, B.E.L.R.A.—Toc H, 131, BAKER ST., W.1. Next month the future policy will be outlined.

A. J. W.

## FROM THE SCHOOLS SECTION

*An Open Letter from the Schools' Secretary to the Hon. Administrator. The annual register of Schools, with their Correspondents, and local Toc H Representatives will be found attached to the quarterly list of Houses, Branches and Groups issued with this number.*

DEAR HUBERT,

It is just over a year ago since you had to leave the Schools Section in the hands of Paul Slessor and myself and I know you will be interested to hear how we are faring.

We have—to borrow a phrase which never has a particularly soothing effect on us—‘delivered addresses to the senior boys’ at about two hundred schools. We have also distributed some thousands of those little books amongst leaving boys—books which, as you remember, not only remind boys of what they have heard, but also give them a chance to follow the matter up and obtain introductions wherever they take up work. In short, we have been professional breeders of *words*, causing them to multiply at the speed of an insect pest. I visualise a slight raising of the eyebrows when you come to this somewhat distasteful simile. You will wonder whether we have been breeding bad words—whether perhaps we have gone mad and are deliberately disseminating diabolical doctrines. No; I do not mean that. I can assure you that we are trying very seriously to put forward, as before, the idea of service and initiative in combination, and also the idea of that motive without which any service turns sour and becomes, in all except name, the opposite of service. The real reason for my momentarily likening all our words to an insect pest is a growing dislike for words *alone*. Nowadays the air is thick with the words—often inspiring words—by means of which we are all trying to convert each other. Do you remember the shock I had on discovering the number of societies which wanted to make you and me (and all the ‘senior boys’ too) conform to their ways of thinking? They ran into hundreds and their annual output in words must be staggering. The supply of lofty words has outrun the demand. They are so common nowadays that they are not greatly valued—and, in any case, boys never did set much store by them.

What boys require is a brief introduction to the subject in words and then an opportunity to *do* something, or at least to *see* something, during their holidays. Our two hundred ‘addresses to the senior boys’—these are the brief introductions. But what of the opportunities that should come next? As regards that, Paul and I continue to arrange and ‘supervise’ opportunities in London for such boys as can take advantage of them, just as you did. Boys are still extremely hard to ‘come by’ as they always were, but at any rate the opportunities exist and a few seize them with manifest advantage.

But what of some of the Grammar Schools, Secondary Schools, Municipal Schools and the like whose boys cannot be expected to come to London (and it would not be of very much use if they could)? I am no Ariel, as you know, and cannot be present simultaneously in all the towns in England. Therefore I ask local representatives to provide the necessary opportunities and to let me know the outcome. What has been the result? From most of our representatives (set down in the accompanying list as dealing with local schools) there has been nothing but an ominous silence—a case, I fear, of no news not being good news—and this is all the more painful because I have had such glowing reports of unprecedented success from a few representatives who have had the ‘gumption’ to supplement our ‘addresses’ to the boys by finding a use for a few of them in the holidays.

This ‘gumption’ has found expression in all kinds of ingenious ways according to local circumstances. In one case a Toc H team played the school at cricket and made the match the occasion for requesting some boys to help at a camp for poor kids. The request was not made in vain, and even if, as an ultimate result, no one joined Toc H (which

is not a result that we necessarily want), a brand-new Assistant Scoutmaster was created who would not have been created otherwise. In another case some boys were merely shown the inspiring sight of aged folk consuming tea and buns: and even this was better than nothing, for it altered their whole attitude towards 'service and all that.' In a third case the old Guest Night was tried, but with a significant difference. It was not, as it tends generally to be, a case of a solid block of stiff and horrified boyhood with a jolly membership buzzing round trying to make them feel at home, because, in this case, every boy who came was brought separately by someone in the Branch who knew him.

Such are the results of 'gumption' where it has shown itself. We are very proud of it, but it is most important that the 'gumption' should be shown in the majority, and not only in a small minority, of cases. In proportion as it fails to be shown, we are letting down the schools, we are depriving Toc H principles of future adherents, and we are also adding to the pest of 'mere words.' And it does not end there either.

A thought has struck me. I know we do not have votes of thanks in Toc H (except, of course, whenever there's a meeting!), but may we give prizes in Toc H? I would like to offer a prize—only I cannot think what it would be—to the first Toc H Area in which all the affiliated day-schools had some regular and profitable holiday connexion with their nearest units. It would still count even if it were only possible to

deal with two boys during two evenings of each holiday; for the effect of this kind of thing is much more far-reaching than one imagines.

Do you realise this—that, if about three Areas were to achieve this, the Schools Secretaries, freed from a lot of travelling and talking, by the existence of something better than 'addresses,' could begin to extend the work of the Schools Section, could experiment with new methods, concentrate on special possibilities in certain localities and, generally speaking, *attack*? As it is, we are on the *defensive* in too many places and we have to spend far too much time and energy getting Units to appoint representatives, begging them, when appointed, to 'function,' and then, when they do not, feverishly trying to arrange an 'address' at the school so that at any rate some contact should be maintained and boys should not leave for other places entirely ignorant of what we have to say to them. I could tell you tales of responsible, even august, bodies in Toc H who, stirred by my frenzied appeals for local help, have promised me the most satisfactory kind of co-operation: they have declared that local representatives would be appointed and that during holidays boys would be able to take part in this, that and the other. And the result at the end of a year? Nothing—except broken promises to the schools.

Are we downhearted? No, of course not. If that were the case, we should not be trying to set our house in order.

Yours,  
TAT.



## THE OPEN HUSTINGS

£ s. d.

DEAR EDITOR,

May I pay a humble tribute to Plain Member's article on Toc H finance in the May JOURNAL. He has such a lucid and convincing pen that he has surely made a friend and eager ally of every member who has read his analysis of our needs, and his persuasive plan for making Toc H self-supporting. I hope he has shamed a great number of us into paying a little more generously, if not more sacrificially, for our privilege of membership—I can only speak for myself.

I wouldn't ask him to alter a single word of what he said in putting his case before the members of his Group, but I wonder whether it was foreseen that his words when printed in the JOURNAL, would be read by many men and women who though not able to be active members themselves, care deeply for Toc H and have stood behind it whole-heartedly in the years of its struggling growth.

He would, I am sure, be the last to desire that Toc H members should be lacking in gratitude to those generous friends of Toc H who have come to our assistance time and time again, and by their gifts have so largely helped to make Toc H the power for good that it is. Where should we be to-day without their charitable co-operation? Sevenpence a week from the tiny membership in the early days couldn't have provided Toc H with its 25 Marks, nor could it have made possible adequate wholetime leadership, nor extension Overseas. During these last 15 years we have inevitably depended for the heavy cost of development upon the generosity of our unfailing friends outside the membership—and even when the Toc H of to-day is self-supporting we must continue to depend upon them to help us build the wider Toc H of to-morrow. No one is more eager than I am that Toc H should be self-supporting, but I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will allow me space in the *Open Hustings* to assure all those benefactors outside our membership that we are indeed intensely grateful for what they have done, and still

are doing, to expand "the good thing" that they and we unite in loving.

Yours sincerely,

PAT LEONARD.

*Overseas Office, May 29, 1935.*

### \* \* \* The Quality of Service

DEAR EDITOR,

I feel some sympathy for 'A General Member,' who deplored the quality of service in Toc H in the May issue of the JOURNAL. But one thought has occurred to me—was 'General Member' ever a jobmaster, and is he in touch with the family life of a regular unit? It is fairly safe to assume that he is not. Is he, therefore, in a position to criticise present day Toc H? 'General Member' may have found one isolated fault, but it is neither fair nor logical to condemn the whole for the shortcomings of one small part.

The question of training for service is a burning one—it has acquired the quills of a porcupine for some jobmasters and it has even become something of a Frankenstein monster.

While it is desirable for members of Toc H to train for 'jobs,' especially those who feel they are called upon to serve in boys' clubs or to undertake similar 'jobs,' it would never do for Toc H, as a movement, to go in for wholesale training for every kind of service. Such a move would lower us to a state which we dread most—a social service bureau—and jobmasters would, of necessity, be whole-time men with a twenty-four hour telephone service. Another danger is that Toc H would tend to compete with men who follow particular lines of service as a career.

No, Toc H was never intended to compete with other organisations or to compete with the livings of our fellows. Toc H is God's show and He must be in it. When we forget that—and there is a risk, should a fervent desire break out to train teams of men for this, that and the other purpose—it will finish Toc H as we know it to-day.

I would bid 'A General Member' cheer up. There is a good time coming and the

material coming into the movement to-day understands fully its ideals and is prepared to get down to training when necessary. The onus for better service rests, in the main, with the jobmasters, but the membership must give them their unswerving loyalty.

So, for the future let us pray hard for *all* the family—better service, fairer thinking, wider loving, learning to give and not to count the cost, and less grousing.

Yours very sincerely,

A LONDON JOBMASTER.

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### 'Journal' and 'Family Tree'

MY DEAR SIR,

As an impenitent ex-Editor of a provincial Toc H news sheet I read your naughty parody with indignant laughter and vicarious tears; but I didn't have to skip anything, as I often do in a normal issue.

My indignation was roused by the way you angled for cheap laughs at cheap type and bad grammar (when you would scorn to laugh at my cheap clothes or my stammer); but it was softened into laughter by the clever gusto of the whole production, and by the varied wit of the attack on our peculiar Toc H vice of unjustified self-satisfaction.

The vicarious tears, however, are for you; who in planting the *Family Tree* on us betray in yourself the vice that you there so successfully attack—unless it is true that the JOURNAL is merely devised to impress Builders and to provide intellectual sustenance for our Area staff. For the earnest impersonality of the JOURNAL does not get home to the over-worked inarticulate *Daily Mail* reader who is Toc H in this industrious North, nor entirely to those of us who try to lead him. If Toc H has no use for us, it would be better to tell us so frankly than hopefully to assume that we do not exist.

It may well be that Toc H the World is now too big for personalities but Toc H in a small area is not: and it was largely in the belief that for one man who will be converted

by the impersonal statement of an ideal there are a hundred who will be won by the personality of a man who holds it, that the *Salford Pilgrim* was founded. This illiterate rag (for example) was an effort to reveal Toc H as it is in these parts and to help it to better things by setting out ideas in doses of a familiar and manageable size; but its most important job was to enlarge the scope of personal leadership and to encourage self-expression. It failed eventually, and was always gawkish, owing to excessive other demands on its Editor's time and wits; but it persuaded at least one member of Toc H that a local supplement to the JOURNAL was practicable and useful, and even if no one else was converted (let me quote the words of the bad Sunday Scholar) "we did 'ave fun."

Yours ever,

GEORGE JAGER.

Mark XIV, Salford.

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DEAR EDITOR,

Once again the old subject of a brighter JOURNAL has been taken off the dusty shelf. I was glad to see in the June issue that H. M. Creck had started the ball rolling.

I might say that I nearly collapsed when I opened a copy of the May JOURNAL and found a 12-page green booklet pushed accidentally into the centre of it. I thought for a moment that it was some advertising stunt, but, you can imagine my horror when I opened it and found it was full of humour. I quickly glanced through the others I had for sale and saw that each one contained one of these horrifying green booklets. My next job was to break the bad news to my fellow members, and much to my disgust I sold every one and could have sold more if I had had them.

This month I notice there is no booklet enclosed and our monthly sale was three.

Now Mr. Editor, what about it? You have done it once, how about continuing?

Yours in Toc H,

E. W. LEES.

Llandaff.

*The following comment, from a professional standpoint, comes from Harold White, editor of Printerest, a monthly magazine of the printing art:—*

DEAR EDITOR,

Your inset (*The Family Tree*) in this month's JOURNAL is beyond a joke. Even in an economically produced journal there is no need for spelling mistakes, wrong founts and words upside down.

Yours sincerely,

PRINTEREST.

London.

[Sorry! we seem to have let the printing trade down. When we saw the *Family Tree* ourselves we felt there was something not quite right about it.—ED.]

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DEAR EDITOR,

*The Family Tree* is quite a new departure. While I think it is the best few yards of 'tripe' I have ever had the pleasure to read, at the same time it contains some veiled truths.

Opinions differ in this Branch about *The Family Tree*; it caused quite a sensation. But we all are agreed that the JOURNAL is the best six-pennyworth published. So here's to the higher sales of the good old 'Yellow Peril'!

Yours very sincerely,

T. F. AITKENHEAD.

Battersea.

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DEAR EDITOR,

The May issue of the JOURNAL certainly is worth while reading, and I take great pleasure in congratulating you on making such a pleasant change. I must admit that your charge for finger-print reading (*Family Tree*, p. 16) is rather a bit stiff. Not everyone can afford fifty-six cents for a reading. Can't you come down a bit? If so, I might persuade our Padre to get his read.

I hope that you will keep the Home Fires burning until the Boys come over from Canada for the World Festival of 1936.

Yours in Toc H,

CRANMER KENDRICK.

Mark II (C), Toronto.

## THE FAMILY CHRONICLE

### The Boys' Hostel Pietermaritzburg

*"The Hostel has filled, and will continue to fill a real want, and the Board is satisfied that Toc H has given a number of boys the opportunity to make good and to more suitably fit themselves for the battle for existence.*

*"At the same time the Board urges Toc H not to be lured into a false sense of satisfaction for the Hostel is the definite responsibility of the local Branches, and the work can only be carried on and brought to fruition by the concentrated efforts of all members."*

These words close the *Annual Report* of the Toc H Boys' HOSTEL at Pietermaritzburg, in South Africa. As this Hostel started in 1929, and flourishes still, it would seem that

till now, at any rate, the local units have shouldered their responsibility. This Hostel, we may remember, was founded in the agricultural town of Pietermaritzburg to help the young lad coming to work in the town from the outside districts. "The primary object," wrote Ronnie Grant in the JOURNAL of January, 1932, "was to provide a Christian home for lads between 14 and 19, where they would live in suitable surroundings, free from the temptations of loneliness and with facilities for character training and such educational opportunities as they would otherwise be deprived of."

At the end of the Hostel year, March 1935, there were 16 boys in residence. The Report speaks well of their health and



behaviour and expresses appreciation of the work which Miss Bird (L.W.H.), the matron, has given to the Hostel during six years of trying and difficult work, and there are many others—too many to list here—who have also given unselfishly of their services to the work of the Hostel. The financial position is quite satisfactory, and the Report states that "*the Board and Toc H in 'Maritzburg can again look back on a very successful year of Hostel work. Much remains to be done, but much has been done*

*that would have remained undone but for the efforts of Toc H in the city.*"

We are glad to be able to remind the Toc H family at large of this work in a country where in 1932, again to quote Ronnic, "the problem of boys such as these is a serious one in South Africa, where boys' clubs for Europeans are almost non-existent, and where very little is done to cater for the homeless lad." This problem is no doubt not so unattacked to-day, but in any case the 'Maritzburg Hostel deserves a mention.

### From Ireland

In common with the Manchester Area we have learnt with real regret of our Area Secretary's resignation. We can endorse every word of the tribute paid to Arthur Lodge by their correspondent. Toc H Ireland will never realise its debt to him for his help and inspiration. Good luck to you, Arthur, and happy landings! May our paths often cross.

For administrative purposes we have now joined forces with the Liverpool Area (we have always heard that Ireland and the Merseyside have much in common) and Gordon Turvey, who becomes Area Secretary, has paid his first visit. The local opinion is "he'll do" and we understand Topsy is not without hope that we may yet get somewhere.

Other visitors of note have been Rex Calkin and Gilbert Williams. Under the guidance of Rex we are fast becoming businesslike and are learning that Toc H and efficiency are not contradictory terms. Gilbert came for a week-end, saw as much of the country as a very full programme would permit and conquered everybody he came in contact with. His meeting in Belfast was a very good one but Dublin defies description, here Celt met Celt in real earnest and the result was the best Guest-night we have ever attended. Gilbert can return as soon and as often as he likes.

Since our last article the Dublin District has been increased by the recognition of Sutton. At Dundrum a grope is making steady progress. Dublin is very much on the Irish Toc H map these days. Padre King (Western Australia) has settled down happily

in their midst and can speak Irish almost as well as the natives.

Despite the fact that winter descended on us at the beginning of June, units are trying to get outside as much as possible. We hear rumours of Cricket, Murder Hunts and such like. Golfers in the Belfast Districts competed for the 'Malcolm Speir Cup' on a recent Saturday at Strangford, Co. Down. The low standard of our golf has to be seen to be believed, however: after a tie between Harry Ince (Belfast Central) and Jack McCormick (Duncairn) the cup was carried off by the latter. Duncairn are very proud of their Jack. James Patterson (Knock) just managed to win the 'booby,' another stout effort. We regretted that the donor could not be with us.

We cannot close this article without referring to our Joint Advisory Committee Toc H L.W.H. For some months past they have been meeting regularly, trying to appreciate the difficulties that stand in the way of normal relationships between men and women. Their meetings are most informal and quite enjoyable. Real progress is being made in laying a basis for closer co-operation and a deeper fellowship. Already units are catching the infection.

Ireland is very definitely 'Overseas' as those who have made the journey can testify. This means that we are to some extent isolated, visitors therefore are doubly welcome. If any members of the Family are planning holidays in Ireland (and they could do worse) we hope they will get in touch with us. It will be to our mutual advantage.

J. H. M. S.

## From the Northern Area

Whether it is true or not that the tide has turned in this economically distressed part of the country and that there are definite signs of improvement in trade and commerce, it is certainly true that "things are looking up" in Toc H circles.

One of our greatest drawbacks to development and extension for the past three years has been that so many men, with possibilities of leadership, and even definite leaders, have migrated from our black spots to more promising territories in their search for work. The combined result of trade depression and lack of leadership (Tyneside is particularly hard hit in these respects) is that units had settled down to a more or less humdrum existence. For a long time it was an exception to find members bursting into song: the tendency was to chew the fat over items—even very minor ones—which called for discussion for inordinately long periods. Now matters have changed: there is more life even in the small Groups: units are building and building on sound lines: music (save the mark!) is coming into its own: there is real earnestness and purpose which is apparent almost everywhere in the North.

One of the contributory causes is undoubtedly our District team system which has been universally adopted throughout the Area. Perhaps we are the only Area which still retains the title "District Committee." The reason is that the Committee does most of its work through the sub-committees it sets up. Each unit officer becomes a member of his respective team, the corresponding District officer being the Captain. In addition to Pilots, Secretaries, Treasurers and Jobmasters' teams, additional teams are set up as required and as man power becomes available. Where possible a District Committee sets up an Extension Team and also a Grip Team. The function of the latter body is to assist units to come to grips with problems which are outside the scope of the officers' teams.

A District Committee meeting is divided into two parts. In the first part reports from the teams are received and their recom-

mendations dealt with. Pilots do not report. All matters respecting the District are sent in the first place to the proper team who discuss them and report to the full meeting of the District Committee. Thus for instance Area contributions are settled by the Treasurers Team. Unit Assessments are reported to the District Committee who ensure that their full commitments are covered before accepting the recommendations. Group probationers are passed by the Pilots or the 'Grip' Team, and so on. Extension Teams have a double duty. Their job is not only to initiate extension but also to back any unit which may be attempting to start a grope. The second part of the District Committee meeting consists of a talk followed by discussion or by study groups or debate. In all cases the topics are pertinent to Toc H.

This system has been working in one or two districts for two or three years and has been found to work well. It has now been adopted in all Districts but in some cases is not at full strength due to lack of man power. It is generally accepted that unit officers and members who have District Team experience widen and deepen their knowledge of Toc H and so become greater assets to their units. The system outlined above was only adopted generally in the Area after live discussions on Loyalty. The question as to whether loyalty to one's unit, one's District or one's Area came first, had to be thrashed out and in some cases District officers consider applying for General Membership during their tenure of office.

Whether this particular method of District working will suit other Areas is, perhaps, open to question, but the fact remains that so far as extension is concerned, with two exceptions every District has one or more gropes and where there is a weak unit attention is being paid to it by the District Teams. Several new units are coming into being, the first extension for some years, and quite a number of Groups hope to win their respective lamps this year.

P. K.



THE GRAVE OF MAN.  
*From the picture by Eric H. Kennington  
 at Talbot House, Poperinghe.*

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- GILPIN WAY DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. Waterman, 78, Lordsmead Road, N.17. *Bush Hill Park. Eastern Enfield. EDMONTON (1929-35). TOTTENHAM (1934-37). White Hart Lane.*
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- Area Secretary: N. F. W. McPherson, 47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1.
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*Sussex Countrymen (Burwash, Flimwell, Stonegate, Ticehurst Wings).*

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*ST. ALBANS (1928-36).*

WEST HERTFORDSHIRE DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. E. Sachs, 3, Hillside Road, Bushey, Herts.  
*Aylesbury. BERKHAMSTED (1932-36). Bushey and Oxhey. Halton R.A.F. Hemel Hempstead.*  
*WATFORD (1929-36).*

LUTON DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: D. J. Bird, 62, Grove Road, Luton, Bedfordshire.  
*Dunstable. HARPENDEN (1926-36). KENSWORTH (1924). LUTON (1925-36).*

NORTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. Stobie, 32, Stratford Road, Wolverton.  
*Leighton Buzzard. Stony Stratford. WOLVERTON (1922-36).*

HITCHIN DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: L. A. Roach, 81, Walsworth Road, Hitchin, Herts.  
*Ashwell. BEDFORD (1926-36). Biggleswade. HITCHIN (1931-36). LETCHWORTH (1934-37).*  
*Mid-Herts. Countrymen. WELWYN GARDEN CITY (1934-37).*

COLCHESTER DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. H. W. Buxton, 119, Maldon Road, Colchester, Essex.  
*Braintree. Chelmsford. CLACTON-ON-SEA (1928). Colchester. Dengie Hundreds Countrymen*  
*(Burnham-on-Crouch, Maldon Wings). DOVERCOURT (1930). Walton-on-the-Naze. Witham.*

EAST SUFFOLK DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. R. Unwin, 103, Newton Road, Ipswich.  
*FELIXSTOWE (1928-36). Framlingham. IPSWICH (1925-36). Stowmarket.*

WEST SUFFOLK DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. W. Henshall, The Firs, Westley Rd., Bury St. Edmunds.  
*Bury St. Edmunds. Haverhill. Newmarket. SUDBURY (1932-35).*

WEST NORFOLK DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Hayes, 4, Tyne Villas, Gaywood, King's Lynn.  
*East Dereham. Fakenham. Holt. King's Lynn. Swaffham.*

NORWICH DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. D. Smith, 7, Pottergate, Norwich.  
*NORWICH (1924-36). Norwich Heigham. Sheringham.*

BROADS DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. P. James, 3, Bridge Road, Vauxhall, Great Yarmouth.  
*Bradwell. Gorleston. GREAT YARMOUTH (1927-37). Happisburgh. Lowestoft. Waveney.*

"CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL": *Convenor*: Sir Hubert Sams, C.I.E., 13, Madingley Road, Cambridge.  
*Barnwell. Cambridge Central. Chesterton.*

## East Midlands Area

*Area Sec.*: J. W. Maddock, Mark XI, 44, Princess Road, Leicester.  
*Area Padre*:

COALVILLE DISTRICT: *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: C. M. Marston, The Cottage, Meadow Lane, Coalville.  
*Appleby. Ashby-de-la-Zouch. BARDON HILL (1929-38). COALVILLE (1928-38). Ellistown.*  
*IBSTOCK (1932-38). Shepshed. Shackerstone.*

LEICESTER DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. S. Richardson, 5, New Street, Leicester.  
 ANSTEV (1932-35). *Blaby*. BRAUNSTONE (1933-36). *Earl Shilton*. *Humberstone*. *Great Bowden*.  
 LEICESTER (1922-35). MARKET HARBOUROUGH (1932-37).  
 MID-NORTHANTS DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. Ward, 24, Park Road, Wellingborough, Northants.  
*Bozcat*. *Kettering*. *Lowick*. WELLINGBOROUGH (1932-36).  
 NORTHAMPTON DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: K. Horne, 48, Sheep Street, Northampton.  
 ABINGTON (1929-35). *Daventry*. NORTHAMPTON (1922-37).  
 NORTH LEICESTER DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Smith, Nottingham Road, Barrow-on-Soar, Leics.  
*Barrow-on-Soar*. LOUGHBOROUGH (1925-36). MELTON MOWBRAY (1928-36).  
 PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: D. S. Barrett, 697, Lincoln Road, Peterborough.  
*Deepings*. *Eastfield*. *Fletton*. NEW ENGLAND (1934-37). *Oundle*. PETERBOROUGH (1931-36).  
*Stamford*. *Walton*.

### Lincolnshire Division

FEN DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Thomas, 53, North Road, Bourne, Lincs.  
 BOSTON (1933-36). *Bourne*. SPALDING (1934-37).  
 GAINSBOROUGH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. W. Leaning, Gezira, Cliff Gardens, Scunthorpe, Lincs.  
 BRIGG (1934-37). MORTON (1929). SCUNTHORPE (1928-37). *Worlaby*.  
 LINCOLN DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: C. A. Caley, 91, Grantham Road, Sleaford, Lincs.  
*Brant Broughton*. *Cranwell*. LINCOLN (1923-36). *Lindum*. SLEAFORD (1922).  
 MARSH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: B. C. Siddall, Arndale, Westfield Drive, Skegness.  
*Alford*. *Burgh*. LOUTH (1927-35). SKEGNESS (1932). SPILSBY (1929). *Sutton-on-Sea*.  
 SOUTH WOLD DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Burwell, 39, Queen Street, Horncastle, Lincs.  
*Coningsby*. HORNCASTLE (1932-35). *Market Rasen*. *Woodhall Spa*.  
 HUMBER DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: T. S. Jackson, Hillside, Brigg Road, Barton-on-Humber.  
 BARTON-ON-HUMBER (1933-36). *Barrow-on-Humber*. *Cleethorpes*. *Goxhill*. GRIMSBY (1927).  
*Killingholme*. *Ulceby*.

### Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Division

*Divnl. Secretary*: F. G. Harrison, Toc H, Tokenhouse Yard, Bridlesmith Gate, Nottingham.  
*Divnl. Padre*: Rev. G. H. T. Blake, Mark XXI, 228, Osmaston Road, Derby.  
 DERBY DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: Wystan Widdows, 51, Queen Street, Derby.  
*Alvaston*. *Burton-on-Trent*. DERBY CENTRAL (1922-37). MARKEATON (1934-37). *Normanton*.  
*Quarndon*. ROWDITCH (1930). UTOXETER (1931-35).  
 EAST DERBYSHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. C. Sanders, Merville House, Howitt Road, Heanor.  
 ALFRETON (1931). *Eastwood*. HEANOR (1933-36). *Ilkeston*. *Ripley*.  
 HIGH PEAK DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: N. Townson, Eccles Road, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire.  
*Bakewell*. *Buxton*. CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH (1934-37). CHESTERFIELD (1927-37). *Great Longstone*.  
 NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. N. Stevens, Northway, Mansfield Road, Woodthorpe,  
 Nottingham.  
*Arnold and Daybrook*. *Bobbers Mill*. CARLTON (1929-37). *Hucknall*. KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD  
 (1934-37). LONG EATON (1934-37). *Lowdham*. *Newark*. NOTTINGHAM (1924-36). SUTTON-  
 IN-ASHFIELD (1928-36).  
 SHERWOOD DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: I. J. Clarke, 111, Watson Road, Worksop, Notts.  
*Retford*. *Worksop*.

### West Midlands Area

*Area Secretary*: C. Stevenson, Mark VI, 77, Clifford Street, Birmingham, 19.  
*Area Padre*: Rev. J. R. Palmer, 77, Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.  
 BIRMINGHAM SOUTH-EAST DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. Taylor, 122, Robin Hood Lane, Hall Green.  
*Acock's Green*. *King's Heath*. MOSELEY (1931-37). SMALL HEATH (1932-36). SOLIHULL (1934-37).  
*Yardley*.  
 BIRMINGHAM SOUTH-WEST DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. Hughes, 72, Middle Park Road, Selly Oak.  
 BEARWOOD (1933-36). EDGBASTON (1934-37). HARBORNE (1928-37). *King's Norton*. *Langley*.  
*Selly Oak*.  
 BIRMINGHAM NORTH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. C. Edwards, 60, Wellhead Lane, Perry Barr.  
*Aston Manor*. BIRMINGHAM (1922-35). *Great Bridge*. HANDSWORTH (1929-35). *Kingsland*.  
 PERRY BARR (1932-36). *Sandwell*. *Soho (B'ham)*. SUTTON COLDFIELD (1934-37). WEST BROMWICH  
 (1932-36). YENTON (1933-36).  
 CANNOCK CHASE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. V. Shaw, Goodrington, Wolverhampton Road, Bentley,  
 Walsall.  
*Alrewas*. *Bloxwich*. CANNOCK (1929-37). *Lichfield*. *Rugeley*. WALSALL (1931-36).  
 WOLVERHAMPTON DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. C. P. Trench, The Hutch, Oaken, near  
 Wolverhampton.  
 CODSALL (1932-36). *Hurst Hill*. *Low Hill*. *Pattingham*. *Tettenhall*. WOLVERHAMPTON  
 (1928-36).  
 SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. J. Smith, Caburn, Alexandra Road,  
 Leamington Spa.  
*Barford*. *Hampton Lucy*. LADBROKE (1932-35). LEAMINGTON SPA (1933-36). *Southam*.  
*Stockton*. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (1934-37).  
 BANBURY SUB-DISTRICT : *Hon. Sec.*: J. W. Berry, 74, Middleton Road, Banbury.  
*Banbury*. *Brackley*. *Farnborough*.  
 NORTH WARWICKSHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: E. Jordan, 131, Humber Avenue, Coventry.  
*Atherstone*. *Bell Green and Foleshill*. COVENTRY (1922-36). *Meriden*. NUNEATON (1934-37).  
 RUGBY (1926-36).

STOURBRIDGE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. Butler, 27, Tanfield Road, Dudley, Worcs.  
 DUDLEY (1934-37). LYE (1931-36). *Netherton*. STOURBRIDGE (1932-36).  
 WILLENHALL DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: E. W. Evans, 62, Walsall Road, Willenhall.  
 BILSTON (1934-37). *Essington. Short Heath. Wednesbury.* WEDNESFIELD (1928-36). WILLENHALL  
 (1931-35).

## Experimental (Shrewsbury) Area

*Area Secretary*: G. Foster, The Oak House, Crowle, Worcestershire.

### Shropshire and Worcestershire Division

SHROPSHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. M. Pearson, 3, Ferrers Road, Oswestry, Salop.  
*Bishops Castle. Chirk. Coalbrookdale. Ludlow. Market Drayton. Melverley.* NEWPORT (1932).  
 OAKENGATES (1930-36). *Oswestry.* SHREWSBURY (1933-36). *Welshpool. Wem.*  
 WORCESTERSHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. Trent, 17, Sunnyside Road, Worcester.  
*Broadway. Chipping Campden. Churchill and Blakedown. Evesham.* KIDDERMINSTER (1931-36).  
*Mickleton. Redditch. Tenbury Wells.* WORCESTER (1931-36).  
 HERFORD AND RADNOR DISTRICT (*Prov.*) : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. R. Phillips, White Heather, Llandrindod  
 Wells, Radnor.  
*Hereford. Llandrindod Wells. Presteigne.*

### North Wales Division

CAERNARVON-ANGLESEY DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. Roberts, Brisbane, Moreton Road, Holyhead.  
 BANGOR (1932-36). *Caernarvon. Dolgelley.* HOLYHEAD (1933-36). *Menai Bridge. Portmadoc.*  
 FLINT-DENIHUGH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. Hapgood, 39, St. Margaret's Drive, Rhyl.  
*Abergele. Buckley. Mold. Prestatyn. Rhyl Central. Rhyl South. Ruthin.*  
 VALE OF CONWAY DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: I. G. Hughes, Ucheldir, Overlea Avenue, Deganwy.  
 COLWYN BAY (1927). *Deganwy. Llandudno. Llanrwst. Old Colwyn.*  
 UNATTACHED : *Hawarden Test School.*

## Manchester Area

*Area Secretary*: A. Johnston, Atlantic Chambers, 7, Brazennose Street, Manchester, 2.

*Area Padres*: Rev. M. E. Coleman, Mark XIV, 1, Eccles Old Road, Pendleton, Salford, 6.

Rev. G. W. S. Harmer, 29, Jesmond Crescent, Crewe, Cheshire.

Rev. R. E. Simons, Mark IV, Victoria Park, Manchester, 14.

BOLTON DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: T. Lee, 13, Kingwood Avenue, Heaton, Bolton.  
*Ainsworth. Atherton.* BOLTON (1927-36). BURY (1932-36). *Horwich.* LEIGH (1933-36).  
 RAMSBOTTOM (1930-36).  
 CREWE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. Shore, Heath Lea, Bunbury, nr. Tarporley.  
*Bunbury. Congleton.* CREWE (1933-36). *Nantwich.*  
 EAST LANCs. DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. Wylie, 85, Manchester Road, Accrington.  
*Accrington. BLACKBURN (1923). Great Harwood. Rossendale.*  
 MANCHESTER AND SALFORD DISTRICT—NORTH : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. Williams, 5, Langley Gardens,  
 St. Margaret's, Heaton Park, Manchester.  
*Cheetham. Moston.* SALFORD (1923-36).  
 MANCHESTER AND SALFORD DISTRICT—SOUTH : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Bramhall, Bleak House, Rutland  
 Street, Manchester, 15.  
 CHORLTON-CUM-HARDY (1933-36). *Hulme. Ordsall. Weaste.* WITHINGTON (1932-36).  
 MANCHESTER AND SALFORD DISTRICT—EAST : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: D. Corrie, 57, Hyde Road, West Gorton,  
 Manchester.  
*Ardwick. Bradford. Clayton. Gorton.* LEVENSHULME (1931-36). MANCHESTER (1922-36).  
 MANCHESTER AND SALFORD DISTRICT—WEST : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. Norman, 29, Irlam Avenue, Eccles,  
 Salford.  
 ECCLES (1934-37). *Irlam. Swinton.* URMSTON (1934-37).  
 NORTH CHESHIRE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Nicklin, 11, Park Road, Sale, Cheshire.  
 ALTRINCHAM (1924-36). *Northwich. Oughtrington. Sale.*  
 NORTH STAFFS. DISTRICT (*Prov.*) : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. W. Jeffery, The Haven, Stoneywood, Endon,  
 Stoke-on-Trent.  
*Endon. Knyppersley. Leek.*  
 PENDLE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Salisbury, 6, Calder Street, Colne.  
*Barnoldswick. Burnley. Colne. Earby. Nelson. Padiham.*  
 POTTERIES DISTRICT (*Prov.*) : *Hon. Dist. Sec.* (pro. tem.): Rev. G. W. S. Harmer, 29, Jesmond Crescent,  
 Crewe, Cheshire.  
*Newcastle-under-Lyme. Shelton.* STOKE-ON-TRENT (1922-36). *Tunstall.*  
 STOCKPORT DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: R. C. Stiff, 35, Brownsville Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport.  
*Bramhall. Cheadle. Cheadle Hulme. Heaton Moor.* MACCLESFIELD (1933-36). POYNTON (1928-36).  
 Reddish. *Sharston.* STOCKPORT (1923-36).  
 TANGLE HILL DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: G. Leach, Oakenrod Villa, Bury Road, Rochdale.  
*Ashton-under-Lyne. Chadderton. Heywood.* OLDHAM (1932-36). ROCHEDALE (1932-36).

## North Western Area

*Area Secretary:* J. G. Turvey, Gladstone House, 62, Rodney Street, Liverpool, 1.  
*Area Padre:* Rev. A. E. Howard, 37, Prospect Vale, Fairfield, Liverpool, 6.  
**FYLDE DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* F. E. Smith, 28, Carr Road, Fleetwood.  
*BLACKPOOL (1929). Cleveleys. FLEETWOOD (1934-37). Lytham St. Annes. South Shore.*  
**NORTH LIVERPOOL DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* S. Baker, 13, Staley Avenue, Great Crosby, Liverpool.  
*Aintree. BOOTLE (1932-36). Formby. Litherland. WATERLOO (1927-36).*  
**SOUTH LIVERPOOL DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* S. Cockburn, 2, Kirkmore Road, Liverpool, 18.  
*Isle of Man. LIVERPOOL (1922-36). Mossley Hill. WAVERTREE (1933-36). West Derby (Liverpool).*  
**NORTH LANCASHIRE DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* F. W. Collett, 31, South Road, Lancaster.  
*Garstang. LANCASTER (1929-36). MORECAMBE (1928-36). PRESTON (1932-36). Walton-le-Dale.*  
**ST HELENS DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. T. Jones, 217, Downall Green Road, Bryn, near Wigan.  
*Eccleston. Ormskirk. Prescott. ST. HELENS (1927-36). SOUTHPORT (1926-36). WIGAN (1933-36).*  
**WARRINGTON DISTRICT (Prov.):** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* T. Kilshaw, Avondale, Station Road, Great Sankey.  
*Great Budworth. Orford. Thelwall. WARRINGTON (1932-36). Widnes.*  
**WEST CHESHIRE DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* E. S. Redfarn, 33, Holland Road, Wallasey.  
*Bebington. BIRKENHEAD (1929-36). Chester. Chester College. Ellesmere Port. HOYLAKES AND WEST KIRBY (1934-37). WALLASEY (1932-36).*

## Lakeland Division

*Divisional Secretary:* H. Mycroft, Close House, Linstock, Carlisle.  
**CARLISLE DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* H. C. N. Potter, Holly Nook, Faugh, Heads Nook, Carlisle.  
*Alston. BRAMPTON (1933-36). CARLISLE (1928). Dalston. Grctna. Wigton.*  
**EDEN VALLEY DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* W. A. Ross, 59, Arthur Street, Penrith, Cumberland.  
*Appleby. Kirkby Stephen. PENRITH (1932-36).*  
**FURNESS DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. Atkinson, The Yews, Newbarns, Barrow-in-Furness.  
*Askam. Barrow-in-Furness. Dalton-in-Furness. Flookburgh. Grange. Kirkby-in-Furness. Newbarns. Newton-in-Furness.*  
**LAKE DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* T. Holdsworth, Junr., Holly Grove, College Road, Windermere.  
*Bowness-on-Windermere. Hawkshead. STAVELEY (1929-36). Troutbeck. WINDERMERE (1923-36).*  
**SOUTH WESTMORLAND DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* E. Hackett, Castle Street, Kendal.  
*Arnside. Burneside. Endmoor. KENDAL (1928-36). Kirkby Lonsdale. SEDBERGH (1928-36). Ravenstonedale.*  
**WEST CUMBERLAND DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. J. Hendren, Clarendon House, Great Clifton, Workington.  
*Aspatria. Cockermouth. Keswick. Mealsgate. WHITEHAVEN (1935-38). Workington.*

## West Yorkshire Area

*Area Secretary:* Geoffrey Johnson, Brotherton House, North Grange Road, Headingley, Leeds, 6.  
*Area Padre:* Rev. Norman Knock, address as above.  
**CENTRAL YORKS DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. L. Hawking, New College, Leadhall Lane, Harrogate, Yorks.  
*BEDALE (1935-38) (Crakehall Wing). Boroughbridge. East Keswick. HARROGATE (1933-36). Knaresborough. Northallerton. RIPON (1932). Thirsk.*  
**CRAVEN NORTH DISTRICT (Prov.):** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* N. G. Vaulkhard, Woodville, Harewood Road, Skipton.  
*Grassington. Settle. SKIPTON (1931).*  
**CRAVEN SOUTH DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* W. P. Walker, 35, Church Street, Bingley.  
*Bingley. Bradford Central. Ilkley. KEIGHLEY (1931-36). Shipley.*  
**HEAVY WOOLLEN DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. Steel, 39, Bennett Lane, Dewsbury.  
*Batley. DEWSBURY (1925-36). Morley. Ossett. SPEN VALLEY (1922-36).*  
**HUDDERSFIELD DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* L. F. Smith, 15, Ellison St., Crosland Moor, Huddersfield.  
*BRIGHOUSE (1927). HALIFAX (1922-37). Holmfirth. HUDDERSFIELD (1922-36). Kirkburton. MARSH (1934-37). Paddock.*  
**LEEDS DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* H. Illingworth, 11, Lidgett Place, Roundhay, Leeds.  
*Burley. Harehills. Headingley. Holbeck. Horsforth. Hunslet. LEEDS (1923). Leeds Central. Leeds University.*  
**WAKEFIELD DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* L. Hodgson, 20, Mount Crescent, Thornes Road, Wakefield.  
*BARNESLEY (1932-36). Castleford. Hemsworth. Pontefract. South Elmsall. WAKEFIELD (1932-36).*

## South Yorkshire Division

**ROTHERHAM AND MEXBORO' DISTRICT:** *Hon. Dist. Sec.:* J. Gibson, 3, Ruskin Avenue, Mexborough.  
*Arksey. DONCASTER (1926). KIMBERWORTH (1932-36). Mexborough. Rawmarsh. ROTHERHAM (1923-36). Wadworth.*

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. D. Mather, 15, Leopold Street, Sheffield, 1.  
*Ecclesall. Ecclesfield. Grenoside. HILLSBOROUGH (1933-36). Hope. SHEFFIELD (1922-37).*  
 WEST SHEFFIELD (1927-37). *Southey.*

## East Yorkshire Area

*Area Padre*: Rev. R. J. Davies, Toc H, Clarendon Street, Hull.  
 HULL DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: S. H. Wilson, 35, Spring Gardens East, Anlaby Common, Hull.  
*East Hull. HULL (1922-37). Newington. Newland.*  
 NORTH HUMBER DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. B. Chester, 453, New Road, Willerby, Hull.  
*Anlaby. BEVERLEY (1928). BRIDLINGTON (1928). COTTINGHAM (1929-38). North Ferriby.*  
 Willerby.  
 OUSE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: F. Allcock, c/o 8, Fletchers' Cottages, Selby.  
*Cawood. GOOLE (1925-36). Howden. Monk Fryston. Riccall. Selby.*  
 WHITBY DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. Galloway, St. Mark's, Uppang Lane, Whitby.  
*Boulby. Hinderwell. Sandsend. Sleights. WHITBY (1926).*  
 WOLDS DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. S. Draper, Feversham House, Welham Road, Norton.  
*MALTON (1933-36). Pickering. SCARBOROUGH (1927). YORK (1925-36).*

## Northern Area

*Area Secretary*: P. H. Ketnor, Mark XVIII, Grainger Park Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4.  
*Area Padre*: Rev. A. K. Bostock, address as above.  
 CLEVELAND DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. Taplin, 26, Montrose Street, Saltburn-by-the-Sea.  
*Brotton. ESTON (1928-36). GRANGETOWN (1927-36). GUISBOROUGH (1932-35). MIDDLESBROUGH*  
*(1922-36). REDCAR (1932-35). Saltburn. SOUTH BANK (1925-36).*  
 DARLINGTON DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. L. Snaith, Hallcroft, Staindrop Road, Darlington.  
*Bishop Auckland. DARLINGTON (1929-36). Richmond.*  
 EAST TYNE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. E. Luff, 54, Glendale Avenue, North Shields.  
*NORTH SHIELDS (1931-36). Seaham Harbour. SOUTH SHIELDS (1924-36). Tyne Dock.*  
 Whitley Bay.  
 MID-DURHAM DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. Grierson, 22, Stratford Terrace, Consett.  
*Blackhill. CONSETT (1931). Craghead. Stanley. Tanfield.*  
 MID-NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: E. Bainbridge, 3, First Row, Ashington.  
*ASHINGTON (1932-36). MORPETH (1928-35).*  
 NEWCASTLE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: C. V. Tanner, Mark XVIII, Grainger Park Road, Newcastle.  
*GATESHEAD (1924-36). Gosforth. Heaton. Jesmond. NEWCASTLE (1924-36).*  
 STOCKTON AND HARTLEPOOLS DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: A. Blackburn, Latona, Eldon Grove, West  
 Hartlepool.  
*Billingham. Easington Colliery. Hartlepool. Stillington. STOCKTON AND THORNABY (1932-36).*  
 WEST HARTLEPOOL (1926-36).  
 UNATTACHED :  
*Chester-le-Street.*

## Southern Area

*Area Secretary*: H. C. Dunnett, Mark V, Bassett, Southampton.  
*Area Padre*: Rev. G. J. Chambers, The Croft, Highfield Lane, Southampton.  
 Warden, Club for Sea-faring Boys: J. H. Clark, Talbot House, Brunswick Square, Southampton.  
 ALDERSHOT DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: H. H. Pool, Durlston, Fleet, Hants.  
*Aldershot. Blackdown. Farnborough. Farnham. Fleet. HARTLEY WINTNEY (1933-36).*  
 BASINGSTOKE DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. H. Cleveland, Stone Lane, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.  
*Allon. ANDOVER (1934-37). BASINGSTOKE (1931-37). NEWBURY (1934-37).*  
 BOURNEMOUTH DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: W. Wakely, 360, Wimborne Road, Winton, Bournemouth.  
*Boscombe. BOURNEMOUTH (1925-35). Christchurch. Milford-on-Sea. PARKSTONE (1929-36).*  
 Poole. SWANAGE (1931). WINTON (1932-36).  
 CHANNEL ISLANDS : *Hon. Liaison Sec.*: F. W. Bush, Jur., Wethersfield, Guelles Road, Guernsey, C.I.  
 GUERNSEY (1930-38). Jersey. St. Aubin.  
 EAST DORSET DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: C. E. Billett, Albert Road, Ferndown, Dorset.  
*SPETISBURY-CUM-CHARLTON (1927-37). Verwood. WEST MOORS (1928). WIMBORNE (1924-38).*  
 ISLE OF WIGHT DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: Capt. H. J. Pound, Lumsdale, St. Martin's Avenue,  
 Shanklin, I.O.W.  
*Bembridge. Carisbrooke. Cowes and East Cowes. NEWPORT-WIGHT (1931-35). Ryde. Sandown*  
*and Shanklin. West Wight.*  
 OXFORD DISTRICT : *Hon. Dist. Sec.*: J. Honey, 4, Between Towns Road, Cowley, Oxford.  
*Abingdon. Crowmarsh. Garsington. Haddenham. OXFORD (1922-36). Witney.*

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*Cowplain. Hayling Island. MILTON AND EASTNEY* (1933-36). *Northend. OLD PORTSMOUTH*  
 (1934-37). PORTSMOUTH (1929-36).  
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*BOLDRE* (1929-36). *Fawley and Calshot. Maybush. SOUTHAMPTON* (1922-36). SOUTHAMPTON DOCK  
 HOUSE (1930-35). *South Stoneham. Winchester. WOOLSTON* (1925).  
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 SOUTH SUB-DISTRICT : *Hon. Sec.*: c/o B. T. Dickson, Nag's Head Cottage, Pinkneys Green,  
 Maidenhead.  
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*Beaconsfield. Henley. HIGH WYCOMBE* (1934-37). MARLOW (1934-37).  
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*FALMOUTH* (1930-36). *Newquay. PENZANCE* (1928-36). *Perranporth. Redruth. TRURO* (1929).  
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*BRIDPORT* (1929). *Burlton Bradstock. Dorchester. Lyme Regis. Portland. Weymouth* (1932).  
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*ABERDARE* (1933-36). *Abernant. Llantwit Vardre. MERTHYR TYDFIL* (1934-37). *Mountain*  
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Gawler. GRANGE (1934-37). Kilkenny. PORT ADELAIDE (1934-37). Thebarton. Woodville.

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*Heyfield. MOE (1935-38).*  
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*ALBANY (1930). Denmark. Mount Barker (W.A.). Kendenup. Narrikup.*  
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*PERTH (1927). Maylands. Bayswater. GUILDFORD (1928). Kalamunda.*  
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## Cape of Good Hope—Western Province

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